

BLUES NEWS

DONATION \$1.00

VOLUME 1 EDITION 4

12th November 1995



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Milan Blagojevic PROFILE

A day at the footy

with Wanda Jamrozik

**RESULTS, TABLES
AND COACHES REPORT**

**R
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7**



Leichhardt Oval

Sunday 12th November 1995

Kick off 7.00 pm

UTS Youth Vs Parramatta Eagles

Youth game 5.00p.m.



UTS Olympic

Vs



**South
Melbourne**



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CCSL Champions 1990
NSL Cup Winners 1983,
1985.

President's Report

On behalf of the Board of Directors of UTS Olympic I welcome you all back to Leichhardt Oval for our match against South Melbourne.

I extend a special welcome to representatives from South Melbourne, UTS and Skilled Engineering as well as to all our sponsors and supporters.

Last week I reported that some players were contributing regularly to local newspapers to keep fans informed of developments at Olympic. I am pleased to add the club captain, David Barrett to that list who is now writing a regular column for the Inner Western Weekly, The Canterbury Express and the Glebe. This is in addition to regular Thursday night sessions on 2NBS 90.1 FM radio. Lydia Dowse is speaking each Saturday afternoon on Sportstalk, Radio 2 SER 107.3 FM.

I was pleased to see so many families attending our game against Wollongong last Sunday. I hope to see you all again. Of course, when children are about, the crowd must show restraint in the use of any bad language and behaviour. We at UTS Olympic would like to create an atmosphere at the games where everyone feels comfortable and enjoys the game.

Good luck to both teams today.

Jim Kelaiditis



**SYDNEY OLYMPIC
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TAB

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"A Day at the footy"

By WANDA JAMROZIK

Aunt Win knitted our jumpers. She was my mother's elder sister and a dab hand with the needles. Not too ambitious they never seemed to sit quite right on the few occasions she ventured into farislie territory - but incredibly glib and warm I think we appreciated them most when we went to the soccer.

We always stood on the terraces. Usually it was just my dad and myself though sometimes one or both of my older brothers would come along for a game. I can't remember why they didn't join us more often. They both liked soccer. They both played for their school teams, the elder in particular slogging away at it for years, right through university, despite having all the natural grace and talent of a two-day-old foal trying to do gymnastics. Strictly a third team proposition, he was, but dedicated - crickey, in his own way he made Kenny Rosewall look like an underachiever.

Maybe that's what they were doing my brothers playing soccer on those wintry afternoons in the early dawn of the seventies. Playing it rather than watching Polonia carry the standard high for emigre Poles in Adelaide soccer's first division. But I doubt it. More likely they were already up to whatever it is teenage boys get up to that younger sisters are forbidden, on pain of arms twisted up your back to breaking point, from observing, much less participating in.

I was always cold, standing there, teeth gritted, through interminable reserves games, both of us ruggid up on jackets and scarves while a lazy wind surgically picked its way through every single one of Aunt Win's stitches.

I don't know why we kept to the terraces. Maybe it cost too much for seats in the grandstand. Or maybe there weren't any grandstands. I certainly can't remember any; just uneven grass pitches surrounded by four or five low, concrete terraces and maybe a row of dilapidated wooden benches. Soccer was, after all, a sport condemned by its ethnic associations to an eternity of hopeless amateurism, of fund-raising raffles and borrowed equipment. The facilities and the grounds were accordingly crappy.

And, yes it was ethnic. It was woggy to the core. You hardly heard English being spoken on the terraces. Half the time the matches were like ethnic wars in miniature as the various national groups used soccer to pick at the scabs that barely covered the generations of conflict living and breathing in their collective psyches. Soccer was the vehicle for catharsis, an excuse for atavistic wallowing in grudges and glories that stretched back to the Bronze Age or beyond.

I think I learnt most of my 20th-century European history at those games. Listening as my father explained in gruesome detail the subtleties of exactly why it was the Hellas supporters would slaughter their Turkish rivals, given half a chance, or why Serb/Croat fixtures were to be avoided at all cost, or why we Polonia fans were obliged to turn out in force whenever our team was drawn against the German side.



The rest of the time I rallied obediently along after him, trying to conceal my impatience when he ran into someone else he knew and embarked on yet another interminable conversation in a language I mostly couldn't understand.

There was always a lot of walking because you had to pick your spot in the crowd with care. The trick was to flick your eyes once over every nook and clump of people, searching for a glimpse of the red and white of Poland. If that was present, you could be sure of your physical safety. The last thing you wanted was to draw breath from letting rip with some particularly vile, bigoted stream of invective, only to realise, as the people in the immediate vicinity abruptly cam back into focus, that you were standing in the middle of a large and heavily muscled group of your victim's compatriotes.

Of a good feeling, that. Not unless the surge of adrenaline that comes with intestine-curdling terror is your bag. You wouldn't be there at the soccer if you didn't know for a fact that people had died for less.

It's the heightened emotions that have stayed sharpest in my memory: the screaming indignation you felt when one of your star players was cut down behind play by some nearderthal defender; the rage when a referee stupidly awarded a penalty on the strength of an obviously faked dive, or the thrill of an intercept that sparked a wonderfully creative attacking move. Beautiful Miraculous, Divine.

Closest of all, I remember the shock of unexpected tears one miserable afternoon when, late in a tense, close-fought game, Polonia out of the blue, suddenly scored. Everyone around us going crazy with joy. I couldn't help it; they just came gushing out whether I liked it or not. The fading light, the freezing wind, everywhere strangers shouting and stamping and my cheeks wet with pre-adolescent, patriotic tears.

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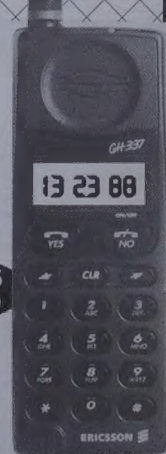
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ROUND 5 ERICSSON CUP TABLE 95/96

TEAMS	P	W	D	L	F	A	DIF	PTS
MARCONI FAIRFIELD	6	4	1	1	10	5	5	13
MELBOURNE KNIGHTS	6	4	1	1	8	3	5	13
UTS OLYMPIC	6	3	1	1	12	8	4	13
SYDNEY UNITED	6	3	2	1	5	2	3	11
MORWELL FALCONS	6	3	1	2	12	8	4	10
ADELAIDE CITY	6	3	0	3	7	6	1	9
SOUTH MELBOURNE	6	2	1	3	5	8	-3	7
BRISBANE STRIKERS	6	2	0	4	7	7	0	6
WEST ADELAIDE	6	1	3	2	5	6	-1	6
NEWCASTLE BREAKERS	6	1	2	3	6	13	-7	5
WOLLONGONG CITY	6	1	1	4	5	12	-7	4
CANBERRA COSMOS	6	0	3	3	6	10	-4	3

UTS OLYMPIC RESULTS

Round 1 v Newcastle	2-2 D
Round 2 v Melb. Knights	1-0 W
Round 3 v Morwell	1-4 L
Round 4 v Adelaide City	1-0 W
Round 5 v Morwell	3-2 W
Round 6 v Wollongong	3-0 W
Round 7 v South Melbourne	

UTS TOP SCORERS

Taladoros	3
Augerinos	2
Trajanovski	2
Tome	1
Tsenkis	1
Mendith	1
Ciantar	1
Ardone	1

NSL TOP SCORERS

D. Mori	5
W. Spink	4
F. Awaritefe	4
Taladoros	3
J. Bennet	3
A. Harper	3
J. Tsenkis	3
F. Farina	3
Augerinos	2
Trajanovski	2
B. Bothwell	2
S. Carrney	2
B. Maloney	2
T. Pernich	2
M. Reda	2

LES SCHEINFLUG YOUTH CUP GRADE 1

TEAMS	P	W	D	L	F	A	DIF	PTS
SYDNEY UNITED	6	5	0	1	17	7	10	15
MARCONI FAIRFIELD	5	4	0	1	22	2	20	12
PARRAMATTA EAGLES	6	3	2	1	14	8	6	11
A.I.S.	5	3	1	1	19	6	13	10
OLD ACAD OF SPORT	6	3	1	2	12	8	4	10
UTS OLYMPIC	6	3	1	2	14	11	3	10
WOLLONGONG CITY	6	3	0	3	10	12	-2	9
ACT ACADEMY	6	2	1	3	10	13	-3	7
NEWCASTLE BREAKERS	6	2	0	4	8	15	-7	6
BLACKTOWN CITY	6	1	3	2	7	14	-7	6
ST GEORGE	6	1	1	4	6	21	-15	4
NSW ITC	6	0	0	6	4	26	-22	0

A Message from the Supporters Club President

I am proud to say that the Supporters Club is presently in its third year of existence. Over the past three years my committee and I have enjoyed helping our club UTS Olympic.

This letter is the perfect opportunity to thank all our sponsors. Firstly, I would like to thank the Board of Directors of both the Soccer and Sporting Clubs for their co-operation. I would also like to thank Ms Lydia Dowse; the coaching staff; the players; the newly formed ladies auxiliary committee, who we wish well; the Greek press for their support; the cheerleaders and their teacher Mrs Paroula Thuman; and the three contestants for the 1995 Miss Sydney Olympic Ball, as well as their families. In summary, I would like to thank each and every one of you for the tremendous support you have given us.

In this crucial year for Australian soccer, our beloved team needs all the support it can get. I am confident that with the supporters we have, UTS Olympic will have a great year on and off the field. The best of luck to our team, UTS Olympic.

Yours sincerely
Paul Antoniou
President - Supporters Club



UTS Olympic



South Melbourne

THE TEAMS

Mike Gibson	1	Dean Anastasiadis
David Barret (C)	2	Con Blatis
Adam Ciantar	3	Steven Mangos
Nick Orlie	4	Aleksander Kuzmanovic
George Sorras	5	Michael Valkanis
Peter Tsenkis	6	Con Anthopoulos
Joe Bacak	7	Steve Panopoulos
Kimon Talladoros	8	Vaughan Coveney
Norman Tome	9	Paul Trimball (C)
Branko Milosevic	10	Ivan Kelic
Kris Trajanovski	11	Ajmi Srenifovski
Walter Ardone	12	Bill Damianos
Raphael Bove	13	Craig Lewis
Elias Augerinos	14	Michael Peterson
Nick Meredith	15	Nick Papadopoulos
	16	Tarsell Boser
Milan Blagojevic	17	Sasa Nikolic
Ivo De Jesus	18	Michael Curroja
Con Paradis	19	Daniel Lilakis
George Bouhoutsos	20	
	21	
	22	
	23	
	24	
	25	
	26	
	27	
	28	
	29	
	30	
David Ratcliffe	CM	Frank Arak

ROUND 5 W/ENDING 15 OCTOBER, 1995

DAY	HOME	SCORE	AWAY	ATTENDANCE	PRESS
FRI 7.30	NEWCASTLE BREAKERS Scores: Zane,	1 2	MELBOURNE KNIGHTS Scores: Soren, Markovski	1994/95-NIA 1995/95-4994 REFEREE: Brett Hudge	BREAKERS STADIUM
SAT 7.00	BRISBANE STRIKERS Scores: Farina	1 0	MORWELL FALCONS Scores:	1994/95-2793 1995/95-4682 REFEREE: Derek Crawford	SUNCORP STADIUM
SAT 7.00	MARCONI FAIRFIELD Scores: Awaritefe	1 0	CANBERRA COSMOS Scores:	1994/95-NIA 1995/95-3617 REFEREE: John Papadopoulos	MARCONI STADIUM
SUN 7.00	UTS OLYMPIC Scores: Taladoros 2 Ardone	3 0	WOLLONGONG CITY Scores:	1994/95-1204 1995/95-4511 REFEREE: Mark Shield	LEIGH HARTD OVAL
SUN 8.00	SOUTH MELBOURNE Scores:	0 2	SYDNEY UNITED Scores: Markovic, Zoric	1994/95-2802 1995/95-3295 REFEREE: Eugene Brazzale	OLYMPIC PARK
SUN 7.30	WEST ADELAIDE Scores: Slager	1 2	ADELAIDE CITY Scores: Mori, Gibson	1994/95-9389 1995/95-8284 REFEREE: Eddie Lennie	HYNDMARSH STADIUM

ROUND 5 COMPARISON OF ATTENDANCE 1994/95 - 17 083
1995/96 - 29 383

STATS

Honours	
Champions	- 1989/90
Runners up	- 1984 - 86 - 89
Cup Winners	- 1983 - 85
Cup Runners up	- 1989 89/90
Finalist	- 1984 - 85 - 86
	- 1988 - 89
	- 1989/90 - 91/92
	- 1993/94
Games record	Gary Miller - 296
Goals record	Marshall Soper - 48
Goals in season	- 15 M Soper
Top Scorer	94/95 Norman Tome
Record Win	6-0 vs Adelaide
Record Loss	1-7 vs Marconi League
	93/94

Players Profile

No:17 Milan Blagojevic

Did you know

Favourite food:	Pasta & Mums Cooking
Favourite drink:	Water
Favourite film:	Shawshank Redemption
Favourite music:	All types
My car:	Mazda 323
My hero:	Maradona
My favourite holiday spot:	Orlando Florida
Tip for young players:	Train hard and always listen to the Coach



Milan Blagojevic is one of Australia's most talented products. Born in Sydney he originally played Senior Soccer for Avala in the NSW State League and was also a very talented Futsal player for the White Eagles Indoor Soccer Team.

He represented the Australian Youth Team in the 1989 World Youth Cup. A very promising team which was beaten by an average Syrian team who were later disqualified. This team included Longo, Zelic Refenes and Hristodoulou.

He made his NSL debut with Leichhardt and then was snapped up by Berti Mariani for a bargain price of \$17,000 for Marconi from where he was then sold to Belgium for over 300,000.

Milan progressed easily to the successful 1992 Olyroo team and was seen a thousand times on TV as the first to congratulate Zelic on "that goal" against Holland.

Great performances in Barcelona saw Milan transfer to Holland and then he suffered his injury setbacks with a damaged cruciate ligament. However whilst that injury concludes many players careers, Milan is such an athlete that he has made a great recovery and this season on loan to Olympic will see him return to his best and hopefully a lucrative European career.

Milan is a superb role model for young players and at the moment Olympic's only Socceroo representative. As a sideline he also finished second in the Cleo bachelor of the Year for 1994. And yes girls he is still eligible for that title!

Coach's Report

This evening we welcome South Melbourne to Leichhardt Oval for a very crucial game. Frank Arok brings a very strong squad for tonight's game including Paul Trimboli, Ivan Kelic, Mike Petersen and Vaughan Conveney who are the players likely to cause us the most concern. There are lots of new faces at South Melbourne but Frank has a lot of confidence in those players.

Last week we had a very good 3-0 victory over Wollongong City. It was a very good all round performance from all the players. We are now starting to play as a team and the players are playing for each other with great spirit. We created a lot of good chances and it was Walter Ardono who got us off to a great start, finishing off a cross from Nick Meredith and a lay off by Norman Tome. Kimon Taliadoros then scored the first of his two goals to give us a comfortable 3-0 victory. Milan Blagojevic showed his class and why he is in the Socceroo squad with a man of the match performance. As a team I think we have a lot of improvement and we will have to improve if we are to stay with the front runners in the League. But everyone is working hard to achieve success for the club.

Mike Gibson is making a quick recovery from his back injury and should be back training this week. It was great to see Derek Poimer back in the dressing room again. Derek is back working on his leg in the Weights room. It is going to be a long hard road back for Derek but he is prepared for the hard work and he will be back as soon as possible. It's great to see players who are desperate to play for the club. They are the ones we need on the field each week.

David Ratcliffe
The Coach



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Whistle Stop

With Phil Holey

There have been three major changes to the offside law in recent years as a result of FIFA's desire for a more attacking style of football with more scoring opportunities and goals. They are:

1. An attacker who is level with the second last defender is now on-side whereas in previous years he was offside;
2. Attackers must be involved in active play, not merely in an offside;
3. Linesmen have been directed to give the benefit of doubt to the attacking team.

The Law states that A player is in an offside position if he is nearer to his opponents' goal-line than the ball, unless:

- (a) he is in his own half of the field of play, or
- (b) he is not nearer to his opponents' goal-line than at least two of his opponents.

In the Additional Instructions Regarding the Laws of the Game FIFA advise that:

- (a) it is not an offense in itself to be in an offside position.
- (b) A player shall be penalised for being offside, if, at the moment the ball touches, or is played by, one of his team, he is, in the opinion of the referee involved in active play by
 1. interfering with play or with an opponent, or
 2. seeking to gain an advantage by being in that position.

The concept of 'zone of play' has also been introduced and players who are outside this zone should not be ruled offside. Referees and linesmen must ask the question, "Is the player who is in an offside position and in the zone of play actively involved in play at the time?"

In the past the philosophy has been that if the player wasn't seeking to gain an advantage, why was he on the field. Today a player can be in the zone of play but not offside if he is not actively involved.

An example could be a forward who is slow coming back from marking the goalkeeper. When a long ball is kicked in his direction, the forward, who is in an offside position, stands still and allows the ball to run for a colleague who was on-side. For a player to be off-side he must be actively involved in the play at that point of time.

Linesmen will now often wait until they are sure the player is active and although spectators may believe that the linesman is uncertain, this is not the case. The law states that the player must be actively involved and the linesman is merely ensuring that this is so.

The offside law is one of the hardest to judge on the field and officials will never be able to escape from the spectator's belief that "An opposing player is off-side."

This week's questions:

1. At the taking of a penalty kick, can a defender stand on the goal-line just outside the penalty area?
2. At a penalty kick, the ball rebounds directly from the crossbar to the kicker who then kicks the ball into goal. What is the decision?
3. Why do referees insist that players have their shirts tucked in during the match?

Answers
1. No, recent law changes mean that all players, with the exception of the goalkeeper and the kicker must be outside the penalty area, 10 yards from the ball and behind the penalty mark.
2. The referee must award an indirect free-kick against the kicker for playing the ball twice.
3. FIFA have instructed referees to ensure that all players are dressed correctly and that shirts are tucked in.



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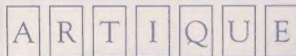
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IT'S ABOUT BEING FOCUSSED.
IT'S ABOUT HAVING THE RIGHT SKILLS



AND THAT'S WHAT MAKES US

SKILLED

YOUR FLEXIBLE WORKFORCE

**AUSTRALIA'S WORKFORCE SUPPORTING
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